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## The Parthenon, November 6, 1985

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## The weather

Partial clearing,  
high near 55-60.

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 33

## BOR offers salary scale

### Staff pay schedule would set minimums

By Therese Cox  
Reporter

**CHARLESTON** — The Board of Regents Tuesday proposed classified staff minimum salary standards, reversed a residency status decision for a Marshall student, and transferred the business education master's degree to the College of Education.

The BOR accepted a legislative proposal for a minimum salary schedule for classified employees. It is a response to Gov. Arch Moore's directive to the BOR to come up with a "complete and uniform system of personnel classification at institutions of higher learning."

Moore had vetoed a similar bill last legislative session because of the "inflexibility of the classification system and the breadth of its definition of classified employees."

In his veto letter to Secretary of State Ken Hechler, Moore said the bill would have effectively frozen salaries for those at the top end of the pay scale.

The proposed BOR legislation would change "executive personnel" to "non-classified employees." This category may not exceed 4 percent of the total number of employees at the institution, said Clifton Neal Jr., the classified staff representative to the BOR.

The proposed salary schedule, which includes only minimums similar to the faculty scale, will affect about 15 Marshall employees, Neal said.

Roger Vithalini, a Marshall junior who had lived in Huntington for several years before moving with his family to North Carolina, was granted resident status by a 4-3 vote. Vithalini wants to go to the Marshall School of Medicine.

President Dale Nitzschke had ruled that Vithalini could not be granted resident status, although three semesters of out-of-state tuition had been waived.

But Nitzschke cautioned that the BOR's decision will not increase Vithalini's chances of getting into the medical school.

Dr. James Young, vice chancellor for health affairs, said there are currently only three medical students from out of state.

In other business, the BOR approved a request to transfer the master's degree in business education from the

**SALARY, Page 7**

## Nelson tops Barr in city election

Nelson captured the Huntington mayor's post with 55.2 percent of the vote over Republican opponent Ted Barr. Nelson spent the day in a last ditch effort to garner support. Stories are on Page 4.

## Students balk at casting city ballots

### Local election not worth it, some say

By Kenneth R. Blake  
Reporter

Mike Matheny, Ripley sophomore, clutched a notebook Tuesday and hurried through the cold drizzle toward his afternoon biology lab. "I vote at home, but not here," he said.

Matheny, like many Marshall students, chose not to vote in Huntington's city election. "I'm just kind of a visitor here," said the Twin Towers East resident.

Students gave many reasons for not voting in the Huntington election, which selected a mayor and 11 city council members. Some, like White Sulphur Springs sophomore Pete Wilson, doubted the election would have much of an effect on them.

"I know what the mayor does probably affects the university — but not much," he said, spearing a forkful of taco salad in the Twin Towers cafeteria at lunch time.

Wilson said many students he knows do not go through the trouble of registering and voting just for a city election. "But it's a different story for national elections," he said.

Weston senior Mark Norman, sitting at the table with Wilson, folded the newspaper he was reading and laid it beside his half-finished lunch. He said he would have voted if his Weston voter registration had counted in Huntington's election.

"If I just had to walk over there and vote, I probably would," he said. "But if I had to go to the courthouse and register and then vote, I probably wouldn't."

Julie Dillenger, Beckley sophomore, sat in the lobby of Twin Tow-



Photo by Kim Aaron

**Robert Nelson heads toward Campus Christian Center Tuesday afternoon.**

ers West and studied for an impending lab quiz. "I didn't know about it," she said of the election.

Sitting next to her and studying for the same test, Leslie Stepp, Point Pleasant freshman, said she could not vote because she had not registered. But she had heard about the election over the radio, she said.

Glenn Hartway, head resident adviser for Twin Towers East, criticized Huntington's voting district arrangement.

The arrangement requires students living in Twin Towers to vote several blocks away at Highlawn Elementary, while students living

in the remaining residence halls and several apartment buildings surrounding campus can vote at the Campus Christian Center.

Hartway, Miami, Fla. graduate student, said Marshall should be placed within one precinct so that all students living on campus could vote at the Christian Center. He said most students living on campus are not from Huntington and probably would have a hard time finding their way to Highlawn Elementary.

"If your not from Huntington, why would they send you somewhere you've never heard of to vote," he said.

## Parrish puts Ceglie, Manos back on team

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

Head football coach Stan Parrish announced Tuesday morning that he has reinstated seniors John Ceglie and Sam Manos.

Ceglie and Manos resumed practice with the team Tuesday afternoon.

■ Editorial, Page 3

"The legal part is over and that has been resolved," Parrish said.

His decision, he said, hinged on his opinion that both players have been punished enough by the public exposure the incident caused.

The two seniors were suspended Friday afternoon after being arrested ear-

lier that morning on battery charges. The two allegedly attacked a Community College instructor at about 1:37 a.m. Friday at Boney's Hole in the Wall.

After missing Saturday's game against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Ceglie's and Manos' attorney reached terms with the instructor's attorney Monday afternoon and settled out of court.

Parrish admitted he knew about the settlement Monday afternoon but waited until Tuesday to announce his decision.

"I was forced to make my earlier decision (the suspension) without hearing all I needed or wanted to know," Parrish said. "I took my time this time to make sure that I knew everything I could in order to do what was just and fair."

Parrish would not speculate as to whether the incident damaged the program's image. He said he feels it is unfortunate, but that sometimes events such as these happen.

"Life's not all milk and honey," Parrish said. "Life is full of adversity and you have to learn to handle it and then learn from it. We just need to put it all behind us now."

His policy of suspending players after they have publicly embarrassed the team is one in which Parrish said he firmly believes. He said he feels confident he has gone about the incident in the right way.

"I think it is a good policy because it lends flexibility to allow you to be able to judge between situations and decide what is just and fair in most situations," Parrish said. "Throughout the matter I did what I thought was right."



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## U.S. not sure Soviet wants to go home

**Washington** — The Soviet Union has agreed to permit U.S. authorities to interview Vitaly Yurchenko, a KGB official who came to the United States three months ago, to determine if he truly wants to return to the Soviet Union, a State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the interview would take place at the department later Tuesday.

Earlier, Charles Redman, a State Department spokesman, said that

*It was a personal decision and we will attempt to confirm that at a meeting with him.*

**Charles Redman**

months of talking to U.S. intelligence officials "was a personal decision and we will attempt to confirm that at a meeting with him."

Redman said the interview would take place in a non-coercive atmos-

Soviet officials had given assurances Yurchenko would not try to leave the country before the interview.

Redman said it appeared that Yurchenko's decision to go to the Soviet Embassy Monday after three

phers but that Soviet officials would be permitted to be present.

The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to get assurances from Yurchenko that his decision to return to his homeland had not been coerced by the Soviets.

Earlier, White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the government was studying the legality of preventing Yurchenko's departure if he still carries a Soviet diplomatic passport, which the defector said he does.

### Huntington

#### VOTE BUYING

Two Huntington residents convicted in an election fraud case involving the city's primary election say they sold their votes for just \$2 apiece, according to court records.

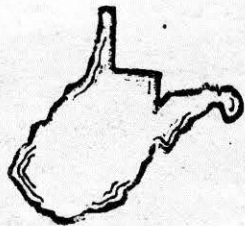
James C. Hart, Jr. 26, and Priscilla Byrd, 23, each pleaded guilty last week in Cabell County Circuit Court to "informations" charging them with forgery and vote-selling during the Sept. 10 election.

Hart and Byrd were both accused of forging a name on a poll slip and accepting money in exchange for votes for specified candidates. Officials have declined to say which candidates benefited.

James C. Hart Jr. stated that he "voted in my cousin's place on a vote ballot and received two dollars payment," according to court records.

The documents quote Byrd as saying, "I voted (as) Debra A. Hart and was paid \$2 and gave a piece of paper for who to vote for by Connie (Conrad) Hart and Craig Lowe."

Conrad Hart, 52, and Lowe, age unavailable, were named last week as co-defendants in an indictment returned by a special county grand jury. They are accused of vote-buying, forgery and conspiracy in connection with the election, officials said.



### Charleston

#### MOORE DECLARES DISASTER

Gov. Arch Moore on Tuesday called on President Reagan to declare a 22-county area a federal disaster zone in the wake of flooding described as the most widespread in state history.

Moore said the flooding, which took to lives Monday, has "covered more territory and affected more people than" any disaster the state has experienced in the past, including a deluge 98 years ago.

Press aide John Price said the proclamation Moore issued Tuesday afternoon included the following counties:

Barbour, Braxton, Doddridge, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Mineral, Monongalia, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Summers, Tucker, Upshur, and Webster.

"In some areas of the state the flooding in those communities has exceeded the 1887 flood," Moore told a news conference.

Four bridges in Hardy and Grant County were wrecked and two flood-control dams in Bridgeport and at Elk Garden in Mineral County collapsed, but areas below both structures were safely evacuated, Moore said.

If President Reagan declares a federal disaster to parallel the state emergency, it will mean federal funds available on a 75-25 matching basis. To activate a federal emergency, there must be losses totaling at least \$1 million, Moore said.

The governor said he did not have a figure on property losses, but that they easily would amount to at least \$1 million.

### Washington

#### ABORTION CASE

A Pennsylvania lawyer urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to reinstate that state's invalidated abortion regulations, saying they fall within a "permissible" role for the states to play in women's decisions to end their pregnancies.

State Deputy Attorney General Andrew S. Gordon said the regulations "showed a proper regard" for past rulings that established a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion.

He said the state legislature "attempted to strike a balance" between that right and the protection of maternal and fetal life.

But Philadelphia lawyer Kathryn Kolbert, representing the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, attacked the regulations. She said they could spark "increased levels of violence" against abortion clinics and "increased levels of harassment for women seeking abortions."

Much of the 45-minute argument session was taken up with questions from the justices as to procedural problems in the case. Very few questions concerning the constitutionality of the regulations themselves were asked.

The focal point in the Pennsylvania case, as in an Illinois abortion dispute argued after it, has been those states' attempts to expand, by threat of criminal sanctions, their regulatory powers over doctors who perform abortions.

Ms. Kolbert told the court that one regulation — requiring doctors to supply for the public record various types of information on all abortions performed — could be used by violent anti-abortionists.

And she attacked a so-called "informed consent" regulation as "designed not to inform a woman but to persuade her" not to have an abortion.



### Cape Canaveral, Fla.

#### SHUTTLE TIES UP LOOSE ENDS

Challenger's astronauts took final jolting sled rides and began wrapping up other experiments Tuesday as they worked overtime to complete their science harvest before their return to Earth on Wednesday.

The astronauts and ground controllers in West Germany had asked for an extra day of orbital research, but Mission Control said Monday electrical power was limited and a mission extension was not possible.

Challenger commander Hank Hartsfield was directed to bring his ship home on schedule, landing on a dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 12:44 p.m. EST Wednesday after a week-long journey.

"We relied on our American friends to get us into orbit, and they will provide us with a reliable trip back to Earth," Ernst Messerschmid, one of two West German physicists aboard, told German Vice Chancellor Franz Josef Strauss in a radio conversation Tuesday.

### Moscow

#### DIPLOMAT FOUND DEAD

A Mexican diplomat and his maid were found beaten and shot to death in his Moscow apartment, the Mexican Embassy said Tuesday.

The embassy said the body of Manuel Portillo Quevedo and his Mexican maid, Maria del Carmen Cruz, were found the afternoon of Oct. 31 by fellow diplomats. The embassy, in a statement, said Portillo Quevedo's colleagues grew concerned after he did not show up for work the previous day and did not answer the telephone or his door bell.

The statement, issued in English, said the bodies were found after the door was forced open. Portillo Quevedo, 43, apparently lived alone in the apartment in the compound for foreigners, authorities said.

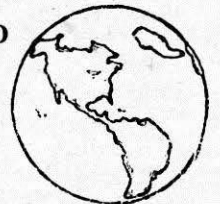
"Dr. Portillo had received a blow with a blunt instrument and then (was) shot in the head," the embassy said. "Miss Cruz was severely beaten and shot twice in the head."

Additional details on the deaths were not immediately available.

Portillo Quevedo had been a counselor at the Mexican Embassy here since 1981.

Eusevio del Cueto, second secretary of the Mexican Embassy, quoted Soviet militia as saying the body of Portillo Quevedo was found by a housekeeper. Initial reports did not indicate a second body.

The statement said the diplomats who found the bodies immediately informed Soviet police.



### Managua, Nicaragua

#### SOVIETS STEP UP ARMS

A Western military observer said the Soviet Union has increased its arms shipments to the leftist Sandinista government in recent months, and has changed its supply route.

"They are not being as brazen about it as they once were," the observer said Monday, speaking on condition he not be identified further.

"But they've been shipping tons and tons of stuff in here in recent months," he said, confirming reports in Washington about an increase in Soviet military shipments.

"Nicaragua is beginning to become a vast military staging area for the Soviet Union, not unlike Libya, where there are more Soviet planes than there are Libyans to fly them."

The observer said recent arms shipments have gone far beyond Nicaragua's current military needs and are being stockpiled in newly built warehouses around the country.

On Monday, U.S. government sources in Washington also reported an increase in Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua after an unexplained lull that began late last year.

The observer here and Pentagon and State Department sources who spoke to The Associated Press in Washington said they were not sure what the recent shipments contained.

In Washington, however, an intelligence source said there were indications that at least some of the shipments included tanks and trucks.



# Opinion

## Parrish misguided in player suspension policy

Stan Parrish has a misguided view of his players' accountability for their actions.

Marshall University lists the following as its goals in the course catalogue: "The university provides students with opportunities to understand and to make contributions to the culture in which they live; to develop and maintain physical health; to participate in democratic processes; to learn worthwhile spiritual, social and economic values; to develop intellectual curiosity; the desire to continue personal growth; and to share in a varied cultural program."

The recent assaults alleged to have been committed by football players, and the way Parrish handled the situations clearly show the head coach's reluctance to adhere to the basic precepts of the university and our society in general. One is taught, or should be taught, that one is responsible for one's actions.

Parrish says his players will be held accountable only if the media find out about players involved in actions "embarrassing" the team.

Parrish admitted to *The Parthenon* last week he knew that two freshmen members of the football team were involved in an alleged assault at Marshall's WMUL radio station. He would not release the names. And Norval Curtis, the disc jockey who allegedly was threatened by the players and two others, refused to press charges.

Seniors John Ceglie and Sam Manos were suspended from the team Saturday after reportedly beating up a Community College instructor at Boney's Hole in the Wall early Friday morning, but the suspension came only after local media picked up on the story.

Greg Leach, the instructor, dropped battery charges after talking with a lawyer who suggested he could receive the same results out of court. Now Ceglie and Manos have been put back on the team, after missing only one game. Has the thirst for a winning team usurped all sense of justice?

We fail to see the reasoning behind Parrish's "embarrassing-the-team" policy. Is not the

important fact here that people have been threatened and beaten and that football players have been implicated? Would not any student other than a football player be charged and brought to trial in similar circumstances?

Parrish is teaching his players, in effect, that they are special — so special, in fact, that they can operate outside the law as long as they don't get caught. Yet, we wonder if he is teaching them, also, that once they graduate and can no longer help the team, that the law once more prevails and that they must take responsibility? We doubt it.

It is no surprise to us that charges in both known incidents were dropped. We are, however, disappointed in Parrish's policy. We call on Parrish and the university administration not only to protect students and faculty from others who see themselves above the law, but to act in the players' own best interests by allowing them to accept the consequences of their actions. Life must go on after, and during, Marshall football.

## Our Readers Speak

### Student says UCAM misleading public about nuclear facts

To the Editor

As a member of the Marshall University College Republicans, I would like to dispel a few myths that Lydia Watts and other members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War would like Marshall students and Huntingtonians to accept as facts.

The first myth I would like to bring out into the open is the contradiction which is presented when one compares UCAM's stated purpose with its actions. Recently on campus, UCAM has involved itself in actions ranging from criticisms of the United States policy in Central America to concerns over the federal budget deficit. For a group that claims its purpose is to prevent nuclear war, these seem like rather broad ranging areas of involvement. I submit that far from being an organization simply against nuclear war, UCAM is actually a mouthpiece for expressing anti-defense, anti-Republican and anti-American sentiments.

The second myth (or question) I would like to explore is why, if UCAM really does want to prevent nuclear war, they are against the Strategic Defense Initiative. This is not a nuclear weapon. This is not an offensive weapon. This is, in fact, a defensive system designed to do what UCAM probably cannot — prevent nuclear war. The cost of this system will indeed be high, but life itself is priceless. I submit that UCAM is walking blindly into the issue of nuclear war.

The final myth I would like to explore is why, if UCAM is non-partisan, they engage in some of the activities that they do. Within the past two weeks, the chapter has made a mockery of President Reagan.

Matthew S. Pinson  
College Republican member

### Information needed on Grenada

To the Editor

In a society such as ours, where information is disseminated on such a large scale, it is always surprising for me to read comments in *The Parthenon* from such obviously uninformed individuals.

The recent comments urging us to "Beware of Reagan" and referring to purported "atrocities" that the United States committed in Grenada and in Central America support my theory that some people simply refuse to avail themselves of reliable information in order to form accurate conclusions about the real situations confronting this nation. These people would rather live in a make-believe world where Soviet propaganda and the word of totalitarian leaders outweigh evidence and recorded fact.

No matter that the students on the island of Grenada realized that they were in danger and welcomed their rescue by U.S. Marines. No matter that documents recovered during the rescue revealed a systematic approach, organized and supported by the Soviet Union, to destabilize the governments of surrounding islands. No, these people prefer to rely on the assurance of Fidel Castro that the air strip construction on Grenada was for purely tourist considerations.

The rescue operation conducted by the United States will remain a high point in American history and I think that I shall rely on the facts when thinking back on this event rather than excerpts from *Pravda* or the personal memoirs of Fidel Castro.

Greg Hutton  
Huntington Junior

## Correction

The graph appearing on the front page of the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon* was labeled incorrectly. The figures represent interest earned by groups receiving student fee money in 1984. The groups project that they will lose at least that much money this year as a result of Gov. Arch Moore's Executive Order No. 2.

An inaccurate statement appeared in the story in the Tuesday edition of *The Parthenon* with the headline, "Librarian reclassification provides rank, not tenure." The statement should have read that 75 percent of professional librarians in the nation have academic or faculty status.

### The Parthenon Founded 1896

|                   |                             |
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### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Stupid clerks



# Nelson wins Huntington mayor's position

## From Staff Reports

Democrat Robert Nelson captured Huntington's first partisan mayoral election in 28 years Tuesday night with 55.2 percent of the vote. Republican Ted Barr had 44.8 percent.

Only 33 percent of the estimated 33,000 registered voters in Huntington turned out on a cold, rainy election day to elect Nelson and 11 council members, of which three were Republican.

In the at-large category for council members, Republican Dotty Duncan, with 24 percent of the votes, and Garry Black, with 34 percent won the two seats.

Terry Perdue won the first district seat with 79.6 of the votes. In the second district, Bill Taylor garnered 63.1 percent to win his position. David Pancake, in the third district, and Ottie Adkins, in the eighth, were the only candidates on the ballot.

In the fourth district, Betty Barrett captured 67 percent of the vote. Howard Mullens got 69.7 percent of the votes in the fifth district.



Barr

Republican Greg Hawkins won the sixth district with 60.9 percent of the vote. Robert Alexander, dean of the Marshall College of Business, captured the seventh district post with 67 percent of the vote.

The ninth district proved the closest race for a council seat. Republican Bill Evans squeezed past his Democratic

opponent, Carol Hughes, with 52.8 percent of the vote.

The election was the result of the new city charter passed last June. Nelson will not take up his duties until Jan. 1.

The race for mayor, with its prize of a four-year term and \$55,600 salary, was heated and marks the return of partisan politics to the city.

Barr, who had never lost an election and is presently president of the County Commission, said the defeat did not signal the end of his political career.

"My term on the County Commission isn't up until December of 1986," he said, after all the results had been counted. "I have until March to decide my future in politics. Right now, I'm tired and not a very good loser. We gave it our best, but had no endorsements except the governor's."

Nelson, who said he will resign his state Senate seat this week, said his first priority will be to make a smooth transition from the city manager form of government to the strong mayor.

"(I will) name a transition team made up of experienced people to go to

City Hall and help smooth the transition to the strong mayor form of government," he said after his win was announced.

Nelson also said he may have to sell his store, Nelson's Corner Grocery on 16th Street, in order to make time for the mayor's post.

Noting the disparity in the pre-election polls which had Nelson a landslide victor and the actual returns, Barr said a different tack in his campaign may have given him the necessary votes to win.

"I should have listened more to my consultants," he said. "I've always been a low-key campaigner. If I'd come out with what the issues really were, it could have made a big difference in the vote counts."

Nelson said he wants to examine the present city government system.

"The first official thing I plan to do, is to meet with current department heads and people in the administration and assure them that I'm not going to ... throw people out, but I am going to have an evaluation conducted," he said.

## Dreary day doesn't stop Nelson from making rounds

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Hazy and colorless, a chilly mist greeted the first mayoral election in Huntington in 25 years. Sidewalks were covered with damp, crushed leaves and the streets were filled with puddles and cars zooming by threatened to drench pedestrians.

To many in Huntington, it may have seemed like just another in a streak of bad-weather days.

But to Huntington's new mayor Robert Nelson and his campaign workers, the day meant one last chance to persuade voters to cast their ballots.

And they wasted no time. Starting at 6 a.m., Nelson and his followers began by checking to see if the familiar-looking green and white "Nelson for Mayor" signs had weathered the beatings dealt by the harsh wind and rain the night before.

With temperatures in the mid-40s and gusty winds, the gray skies seemed to set a mood — a mood which Nelson feared would turn voters away from the polls.

"I would feel a lot better, if it was a crisp autumn day," he said. "When you put this time and effort into your campaign, you like to see a large voter turnout."

But Nelson said the weather did not seem much of a factor in determining the outcome.

"Democrats have historically turned out to vote, despite the weather — because they don't mind getting a little wet," Nelson said.

Zippering around from precinct to precinct in his silver Lincoln and wearing a tan trench coat, Nelson spent much of election day handing out yellow apples to tired (and usually wet) campaign workers at the polls. He asked them for opinions on the number of voters showing up.

Surprisingly, the number of workers outnumbered the voters at the polls Nelson visited.

During the waning hours of the election, Nelson took time to chat and joke with people he met on his precinct travels.

To one girl at East Huntington High School who turned just in time to catch the apple Nelson had tossed at her, he said, "You should be on the Marshall football team."

Before going to vote at 3:45 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center at Marshall, Nelson asked campaign workers if they had any suggestions as to whom he should vote for.

And at times during the dismal day, the joke was on Nelson. Upon accepting a "Nelson for Mayor" pen, one

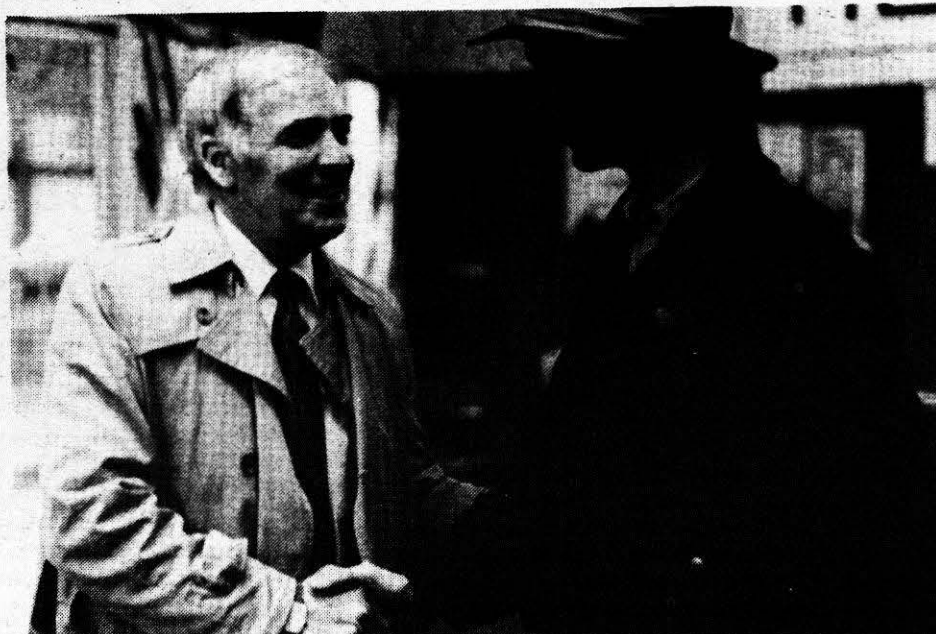


Photo by Kim Aaron

Robert Nelson shakes hands with Marshall student Alan Scott at Democratic headquarters.

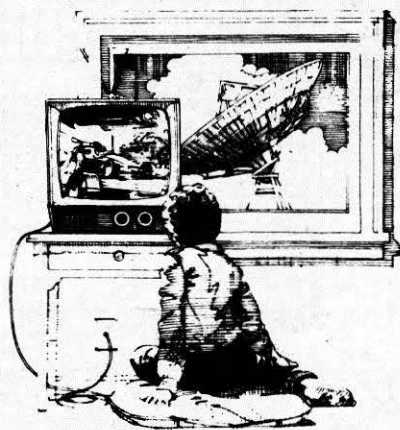
elderly woman asked him, "What do you want me to do, write you when you get elected?" He just laughed.

By 6 p.m., after 12 hours beating the election drum, Nelson flopped down in a booth at Thabit's Restaurant on Fourth Avenue. Alternately drinking a glass of milk and sipping a bowl of

vegetable soup, Nelson said he felt confident about his campaign efforts.

At 6:30 p.m., Nelson called the active campaign to a halt and headed home for a bubble bath and a nap.

Nelson returned to his headquarters about 9:30 p.m. to the cheering of his supporters.



By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

A new educational system will add a new twist to television courses.

The system will allow a teacher at Marshall two way communication

## Education moves into electronic age

with a class elsewhere in the state. For example, a teacher, instructing class "A" on campus, would have a television monitor which would allow him to see and talk with class "B." Class "B" also would have a television monitor which would allow them to see and talk with the teacher and class "A."

The two-way communication would be achieved using television monitors, microphones and cameras. The communication link would be handled through the statewide system of microwave relay stations.

"Technology has placed us in a position where it is available immediately," said Keith Spears, WMUL adviser.

The system uses microwave relay stations strategically located on mountain tops throughout the state. There are four main points in the state which can communicate in this fashion. These points are Huntington, Charleston, Beckley and Morgantown.

"The system is designed for video and audio both ways," Spears said. "The audio is high-fidelity, as close to natural as can be had," he said.

"With existing staff, a limited amount of live classroom transmission could be available next semester," Spears said.

The broadcast would leave the classroom and be sent to the studio for transmission. "The new wiring installed a few years ago meets the

new standards," he said. "We need to build a portable transmission unit to feed the information back to the studio," he said.

Spears said the broadcasts would start in the classroom with the teacher. "I would position the camera in the back, not up front where it would detract," he said. "The camera is designed to be just another student in the classroom," he said.

The best part of this system, he said, is that any classroom can be turned into a studio and the teacher is in familiar surroundings.

"Eventually we would like to get to the point where every major college in the state could feed things into this system," Spears said.

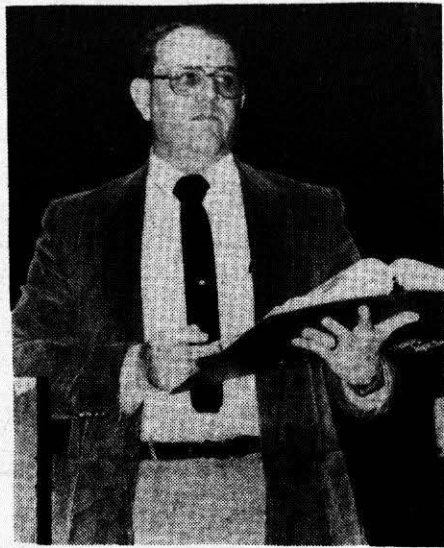


# Debate

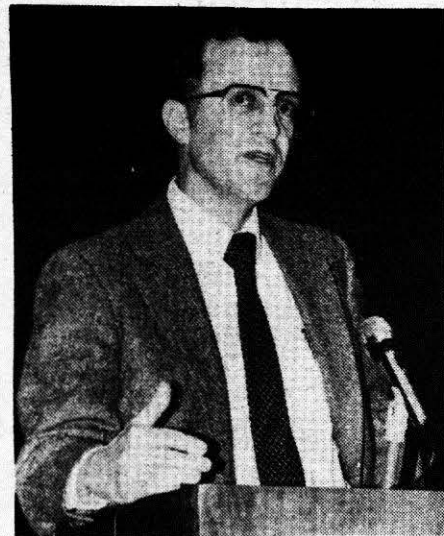
## An opportunity to reaffirm values

By Leslie Tabor-Thompson  
Reporter

Despite misty rain and cold winds, a large crowd turned out to hear Dr. Donald Chezik, chairman of the department of psychology, and the Rev. Burney Baggett debate the idea that Christianity is a ridiculous



Baggett



Chezik

religion.

"The debaters hope that this debate will give each of us the opportunity to explore our beliefs," said Dr. Steven Cody, assistant professor of psychology and time keeper for the debate. "If we come away unchanged, at least it will be with somewhat more insight into what each of us believes and what others believe as well."

Dr. Chezik, in defense of his position that Christianity is ridiculous, put forth the idea of a natural order to the universe rather than an all-knowing God.

"I know this is a very sensitive topic, and it is not my intention to offend anyone here," Chezik said. "People need something to believe in. My only question is whether it's time to move on to a more sophisticated kind of belief," he said.

"I think there is something for people to believe in that doesn't involve superstition," Chezik said. "It involves the naturalistic approach to the way we think about things in our world."

Baggett said, "I realize there are many things called Christian in today's world that do not coincide with what is defined as Christianity under God's word."

"We're talking about the essence of true Christianity and what is reasonable."

Christianity is reasonable to believe since evidence for it can be found in philosophy, science, history and the Bible, according to Baggett.

"We can find reasons for faith," Baggett said. "We can find that we believe in God through reason, through revelation, through experience and through intuition."

Chezik said, "When people don't understand something they make up magic to explain it."

"This is where religion comes from."

Baggett said, "I believe because I want to. I think it is reasonable."

## Amount of research growing at MU, biology chairman says

By John Gillispie  
Reporter

The amount of research in the Department of Biological Sciences is on the upswing, according to Dr. Donald C. Tartar, department chairman.

"According to the Board of Regents' Institutional Program Evaluation Report, in the 1982-84 time period, 76 papers by professors in our department were published in 30 different journals," Tartar said.

"In addition, 13 faculty members regularly attended regional and national meetings, where the professors authored or co-authored 73 oral or poster presentations," he said. "Three members of our faculty are on the editorial boards of three different journals, which review research material before publication."

"I am very pleased with the amount of research completed and the scholarly development of our department in the last three to five years," Tartar said. "Research is not for research only. The momentum carries over into the classrooms, especially in the upper-level courses."

Research also is beginning to play an important role in the hiring of professors. According to Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, "We look for two things when reviewing an application. We look to see if the applicant has special experience in the field that we are hiring in, and we also look to see if they are active in that field. We are always pleased if the applicant has a strong research background."

Tartar cited new, younger faculty members, new equipment and the upgrading of facilities as reasons for the increase in the amount of research. "In the last few years, hir-

ing has been done on teaching and research ability," he said.

"In the last three years, our department has received \$268,000 in grants and contracts from a variety of sources," Tartar said. "We also received approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment from various companies."

According to Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, professor of biological sciences, "Research is done all on your own time. I think we need to establish a lighter teaching load for researchers. In reference to publishing research, Taylor said, "Marshall hasn't reached a publish or perish job situation yet, but eventually I think it will."

Sometimes professors are hired for contracting work with outside industries, Taylor said. The professor is paid for performing a service for the industry, while at the same time, the instructor is doing research that will also benefit Marshall. "The abuse of contracting work is if it causes an instructor to begin missing class," Taylor said.

Some of the research being conducted by the faculty at this time, Taylor said, are the study of toxic substances from drainages around West Virginia and the effect of the substances upon aquatic mollusks, the route of distribution of turtles, the study of West Virginia tree frogs and Taylor's own research on the estivation and hibernation of land snails. By studying these processes, Taylor hopes to determine how the snails survive during times of drought and times of winter cold.

In addition to the information that carries over to the students because of faculty research, Marshall also receives national and international recognition by the publication of research in various journals, Tartar said.

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# State laws abound concerning drinking

**By Rusty Marks**  
Staff Writer

Alcohol, for good or bad, is a subject of some importance to students. The legalities of drinking are even more important.

It is generally known that the legal drinking age in West Virginia is 19 for residents and 21 for non-residents, but there is more to state law than age. Exactly what the law states has been the source of some confusion and some misconceptions exist.

*I've been on both sides, as a teenager trying to drink and as a manager trying to make sure the laws are followed. People are just trying to do their jobs.*

**Clark Massey**

The question of what constitutes legal identification is one such area. According to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, a driver's license (operators) or non-operator "drinking cards" are the only legal form of ID. A Marshall ID is not legal, and clubs are not supposed to accept these cards as proof of age. A non-operator card may be obtained by anyone who does not have a W. Va. operators or chauffeurs license, or anyone between 19 and 21 who is enrolled as a full-time student at a state institution of higher education and resides in-state. Non-operator cards are issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles,

which requires an application available from the college or trade school, and proof of age.

Requirements for restaurants and clubs which serve alcohol have also caused some confusion. Restaurants who serve only beer need only take proper identification from customers, but establishments which serve mixed drinks are required to serve only members of the club. Thus to drink at such an establishment a customer is supposed to present a "membership card." Many clubs and restaurants, such as the Tidewater restaurant in Charleston, have found that the easiest way to comply with the law is to have customers fill out such a card at their tables, when they come in the door or at the bar; anyone who comes in is an instant member.

Penalties for noncompliance with the laws are varied. Establishments which violate ABC regulations (selling alcohol to minors or to someone without proper ID) may have their licenses revoked. Individuals caught without ID or who are under-age could face from five to 30 days in jail, according to the ABC. No fines are imposed.

According to the ABC, enforcement of the laws has not been a problem, although it is admitted that some confusion has existed. However, the large number of people who must be watched — customers, owners, servers — suggest that it would be difficult to be completely certain the laws are being obeyed.

Clark Massey, manager of Hulio's restaurant located across from Old Main, said the laws are probably not followed in all cases, especially when an establishment is busy. "We try our best to comply with the laws, because if we don't, we can lose our license. But there are people — regular customers, say — who I know are of age, or who I've carded before and remember. I won't card those people."



He admitted, however, that he could not be certain under-aged customers have not been served from time to time. "Everyone who drinks is supposed to have an ID, but we haven't had a problem with younger kids trying to drink. I'd card everyone at every table if I thought there was a problem."

Massey said the easiest way to avoid problems is to comply with the regulations. "I've been on both sides, as a teenager trying to drink and as a manager trying to make sure the laws are followed. People are just trying to do their jobs."

"Just bring ID," he said. "It's that easy."

## Science fellowships offered to minorities...

**By Sharon M. Copley**  
Reporter

The National Science Foundation (NSF) plans to award new three-year Minority Graduate Fellowships.

These fellowships will be offered to minority individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering.

NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, or biological, engineering, and social sciences and in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs.

The NSF minority program is open only to applicants who are members of an ethnic minority group under-represented in the advanced levels of the U.S. science and engineering per-

sonnel pool.

The fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study and no individual will be eligible who at the time of application has earned an advanced degree in science or engineering.

NSF awards are given on the basis of

ability in accordance with Section 10 of the National Foundation Act of 1950. The evaluation of applicants will be based on all available evidence of ability, including academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's qualification, and scores attained in the Graduate Record Examinations.

## ...and to other students

As one means of aiding the progress of science and engineering in the United States, the National Science Foundation (NSF) plans to offer, subject to the availability of funds, new three-year Graduate Fellowships in 1986.

These awards will be made to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science or engineering.

NSF Graduate Fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological,

engineering and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

The awards are available only to applicants who are citizens or nationals of the U.S. at the time of application, and are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study.

The normal tenure of a fellowship is 12 months of each fellowship year. Fellows may reduce the tenure of any fellowship to no less than nine months, with forfeiture of the remaining months of that fellowship year.

## Calendar

**Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity** will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1440 5th Ave. Tickets are \$2.50 and will be available throughout the week from any active or associate member.

**Rob Harris**, singer-guitarist, will perform today from 9-11 p.m. in The Sundown Coffehouse. For more information call 696-6770.

**Advertising Club** will hold an important meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 331. Yearbook picture will also be taken. For more information, call 523-3810.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will show the abortion film, "Silent Scream," Thursday in the TTE Lounge at 7 p.m. For further information call 523-5096.

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# President's Cabinet wins in communications game

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

If open communication is the name of the game, the President's Cabinet is high scorer, according to some members of the university constituencies that make up the cabinet.

The cabinet, which was formed as part of President Dale Nitzschke's reorganization, will be one-year-old this month.

Nitzschke said he formed the cabinet to act as a "brain trust" of university groups that he can consult with before making important decisions or requests that may affect the constituencies.

"The cabinet is extremely important because it enhances effective communication which is vital to good decision-making," Nitzschke said.

meeting are discussed in an informal way with no formal motions and votes.

According to members of the cabinet, in the past year the cabinet has done an effective job of keeping the channels of communication open.

"We are encouraged to bring up anything that is of concern to our constituency," said Gloria Rickman, classified staff representative.

She said on several occasions the cabinet has helped her to better understand issues facing the various groups because Nitzschke makes a point to clarify the issues to the cabinet members. This, in turn, helps the cabinet members to better explain the issues to the groups they represent, she said.

Rickman cited the new telephone system and sick leave benefits as examples of instances where

*The cabinet is extremely important because it enhances effective communication which is vital to good decision-making.*

Dale Nitzschke

The cabinet meets every Thursday morning in Memorial Student Center. Issues discussed during the past year have ranged from the process for hiring employees to student rights and responsibilities, from daycare to concerts in Cam Henderson Center, from salary schedules to student complaints about cafeteria food.

"I have four large notebooks filled with agenda items," said Lynne Mayer, director of planning and assistant to the president. "They are all types of issues affecting all of the various constituencies, she said.

In an average meeting, contemporary issues and problems of the university are raised and cabinet members may voice their opinions, Mayer said. After hearing the opinions, Nitzschke then directs the problem to the proper person who works to resolve it or he may decide to handle it himself.

Resolving the issue may mean writing a formal request to the Board of Regents, for example, or rewriting a policy. The proper person is usually the person whose job mandates or makes him best qualified to deal with the issue, Mayer said.

Sometimes the cabinet will decide by consensus to discuss the issue further before directing it to the proper channel. Weekly issues brought up in the

Nitzschke explained the whole process step-by-step.

"The cabinet works well because it provides a forum for discussion on campus concerns," said C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations.

"It keeps us apprized as to what is going on in the university," said Dr. Alan Gould, acting vice president for academic affairs. "By including outside representatives, like a student representative, it gives a broader perspective."

Gould said by learning what is going on in other parts of the university, it helps show how one area of the university may impact on another.

The cabinet also is important because it helps the representatives to understand their role in the university and their relationship with other groups, Nitzschke said.

Student Body President Andy Brison, who is the student representative on the cabinet, said the cabinet helps the whole student body because it allows him to voice student needs.

"It helps build a working relationship between me, the vice presidents as well as the president," Brison said. "I'm not uncomfortable about coming to them with problems and they are not uncomfortable about coming to me with complaints. The greatest aspect of it is that it's an exchange of information."



Photo by Kim Aaron

## When it rains...

Umbrellas have become a familiar sight on campus. From Friday until Tuesday afternoon, the Huntington area had received almost 4 inches of rain, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service.

## Salary

From Page 1

College of Business to the College of Education.

The BOR also recommended to Moore that the state build an access route to West Virginia State College from the east because of the school's closeness to major chemical companies.

There was no BOR discussion about Marshall's interest in selling West Virginia lottery tickets.

Nitzschke said he was looking into the possibility of a lottery outlet at the Memorial Student Center but has not made a final decision.

"We have not made a formal request for a lottery outlet," Nitzschke said.

## Coin flip decides senate winner

John Sammons held on to his Student Senate seat Tuesday after a flip of a coin decided the disputed position. The winner of the third off-campus seat was decided after senate adviser Joe Stone flipped a coin and it came up heads.

Senate President Jim Musser, Catlettsburg, Ky., senior, had Kurt Branham, Kenova junior, call heads or tails and Sammons call win or lose. Branham called tails and Sammons

called lose to tails. Sammons won when the coin flip came up heads.

Musser said the heads or tails, win or lose system was the best way to ensure fairness for both candidates.

The seat first was granted to Sammons after five of Branham's votes were disallowed, Musser said.

Branham appealed his case to Student Court and his five votes were reinstated, causing a tie.

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# Sports

## Parrish: Absence of Herd in Top 20 not that important

When the NCAA Division I-AA Top-20 poll was released Monday the Thundering Herd of Marshall, a permanently fixed element within the poll this year, was nowhere to be found.

Despite the Herd's absence among the nation's top-20, Coach Stan Parrish said he refuses to allow that to ruin his squad's season.

"We have two games left and we need to win them. The last poll is the only one that matters. It's the keeper. The others are only temporary. We need to play good hard football and get back in the that last poll."

Parrish admits he doesn't like falling from the poll but he does not feel it's the most important goal for his team.

"What's important for us right now is to get back on track and play a heck-of-a game against East Tennessee State Saturday and another heck-of-a game against Appalachian State a week later.

"We have no control over the poll but we do have control over our season. We have a chance for a truly outstanding season. We set goals at the beginning of the season and we don't want to lose sight of them."

While the Herd dropped out of the poll for the first time this season, the Mocassins of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 38-7 victors over Marshall Saturday, climbed into the top-20 for the first time.

The Mocs, 5-3, were ranked 20th after Saturday's win over the formerly 11th-ranked Herd. The loss dropped Marshall to a 6-2-1 record.

Middle Tennessee, 8-0, held on to the top-rated spot in the poll receiving all four first-place votes while South Carolina Conference leader Furman, 8-1, remained in the No. 2 slot only four points behind at 76. Ranked third again this week was Nevada-Reno, 8-1, at 72 points.

Grambling State, 7-1, moved into the No. 4 spot four points out of third while Northern Iowa, 7-1, grabbed on to the No. 5 ranking.

The bottom half of the top-10 includes Idaho, 7-2 ranked sixth; Mississippi Valley, 7-1 and seventh; Arkansas State, 5-3 eighth; and Louisiana Tech, 7-2, and Akron, 6-2, tie for ninth.

Marshall and conference-mate Appalachian State each received votes from the panel of four athletic directors but not enough to reach status within the poll.



Herd Coach Stan Parrish said he feels the most important thing for his squad is to forget about the poll and win its last two conference games.

## Kickers host Division II power in season's finale

By John Foster  
Reporter

Marshall's soccer team plays its final game of the season tonight at 7:30 at Fairfield Stadium against Davis and Elkins College, currently ranked fourth in Division II.

This will be the first meeting between the teams in outdoor soccer and the Herd is a definite underdog,

according to Herd Coach Jack DeFazio.

"Davis and Elkins is a high scoring team that is big, strong and quick," DeFazio said, "but like all teams, they can be beaten. Good skilled teams like Davis and Elkins have problems on the turf because it is a fast surface making the ball harder to control. If the turf is wet it will make things that much more difficult."

The Herd is plagued with injuries

going into tonight's contest. Junior fullback John Keller is out due to an elbow injury he received in the Davidson game two weeks ago, junior fullback Steve Fischer has a knee injury that occurred in the game against Virginia Military Institute on Saturday, senior goalkeeper Tim Deaton is out due to ligament damage in his leg, and senior striker Andy Zulauf will see limited action due to a sore ankle.

The Herd has had a winning season

since DeFazio took over the program in 1982 and the successful tradition continues going into tonight's game as the Herd has a 10-6-1 overall record and a 3-3 Southern Conference record. Davis and Elkins has lost only twice in 12 games.

Four Herd seniors, midfielder Rick Hulcher, striker Greg Ogle, fullback Brad Puryear and Zulauf, will play their last collegiate soccer games tonight.

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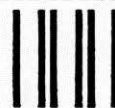
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